Formerly
THE UNDERGRADUATE
Founded in 1830

Middlebury Campus

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Middlebury Opens State Series With Victory

PANTHER FROSH GRIDSTERS TIE U. V. M. KITTENS AT CENTENNIAL FIELD 13-13; MIDDLEBURY PASSING FEATURES GAME

Simmons Only Outstanding Figure in Weak Midd Line.

SIX VT. FUMBLES GIVE CUBS EDGE

Blue and White Backfield Works Well; Williams and Fallon Star.

The Middlebury freshman football team tied the University of Vermont yearlings, 13 to 13, at Centennial field Saturday in the first game of the state series. The game was ragged, and fumbles numerous, but at no time did the intensity of the spirit characteristic of freshmen teams falter, and the outcome of the game remained in the balance until the final whistle had blown.

An uncanny ability to follow the ball saved Middlebury from possible defeat. On six occasions the Vermont ball carriers allowed the slightly dampened pig skin to slip from their grasp only to have a Middlebury man pounce upon it. Captain Simmons, the outstanding figure in a weak Blue and White line, was particularly adept at falling upon the oval, and captured three of the loose balls. The Vermont backs, led by Saba and Smith, had little trouble in tearing off consistent gains, but their continual fumbling off-set their ground gaining ability. Throughout the contest the Kittens were not called upon to attempt a single punt as their backs either made the necessary distance for the first down, or else fumbled before reaching the fourth down.

A brilliant passing attack was responsible for both Middlebury scores, and did much to offset the weakness of a line which could neither hold out their heavier opponents nor open holes for the backs. The first score came when Williams hurled a forward pass from the twenty yard line over the goal line to Anderson who was uncovered. The second came in a similiar manner on a pass to Hickcox who received it in the end zone. The point after touchdown was also the result of a pass, Williams to Hickcox.

Sweet open field running on the part of Saba and Smith, the Vermont stars, accounted for both of the Kitten's scores. Shortly after the opening kick-off Williams punted to Smith, Vermont quarterback, who ran fifty yards through the entire Middlebury team for the initial touchdown. Saba scored the green and gold's other touchdown in the first part of the second half when he started through right tackle from the thirty yard line, and kept on going until he had crossed the Middlebury goal line. He also tied the score by making the point after touchdown on a line plunge through left center.

Williams, Middlebury quarterback, turned in a good game although his punting was not up to its usual standard. His one satisfactory kick of the day was a sixty yard boot from his own goal line that rolled out of bounds on Vermont's forty yard line, and put the Panthers out of the temporary danger of the goal line. Another of his kicks was blocked, but the mediocrity of his punting was more than made up for by his passing, running, tackling and field generalship. Fallin's work was also impressive, particularly on the defensive, and Riccio and Anderson contributed several good gains. Hickcox

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M. C. A. Holds Candle Service October 22

The candlelight service of the M. C. A. was held in Pearson Social Hall at seven-thirty, Wednesday evening, October 22. The purpose of this service is to introdluce the freshmen women into the religious life of the campus.

During the service, Miss Maddock, state secretary of Y. W. C. A. spoke on the relation of Y. W. C. A. to the college, and of its importance as a refuge in the midst of campus activities. The service closed with the hymn, "Follow the Gleam".

LITTLE SYMPHONY WILL PLAY FRIDAY

Noted Orchestra Leader Started His Career on Tin Whistle.

Georges Barrere of the golden flute, the silver tongue, and miniature orchestra is playing ,with his Little Symphony orchestra, at the Congregational church Friday evening in the first performance of this year's entertainment course.

The concert program is entirely of orchestral music. There are no flute solos listed, in spite of the fact that Barrere is unquestionably the best flutist in the world. Last time that he was in Middlebury Barrere said that whether or not he gave any such solos depended entirely upon the reception which he was given by the audience.

M. Barrere is the only musician in his family. He started his career on a tin whistle, graduating to a fife and finally deciding upon the flute. He graduated from the National Conservatory in Paris at the age of nineteen with the first prize. He started out by playing in the Concerts de l'Opera, and at the Folies Bergere; at the same time he organized the first chamber ensemble of woodwinds. Wind instrument music is essentially French, and that government soon took over Barrere's group and gave him a place in the French academy. This organization of his was the beginning of the now famous Little Symphony.

A peculiar and enjoyable characteristic of this miniature orchestra is that it always tones its music to the size of the hall where it plays.

Individual admission tickets, for those

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JUNIORS COMPLETE CLASS ELECTIONS

At a meeting held last Monday afternoon in Warner Hemicycle, Marian Singiser was elected secretary and Lynn Callin treasurer of the junior class.

Miss Singiser is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She is vice-president of Student Government, was first in Women's prize speaking last year, is a member of M. C. A. and Tau Kappa Alpha.

Mr. Callin was on the Student Council in his fresman year and was a member of the Soph Hop committee last year. He is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

At the meeting, Kirkland Sloper stressed the importance of all juniors returning their picture proofs with their choice indicated not later than Thursday afternoon, to Hepburn social hall.

Results of Dramatic Drive.

Hilton Bicknell '27, manager of the Dramatic club announces that 345 season tickets have been sold to date. The student body is again reminded that the price of single admission tickets has been increased to fifty cents.

"LOVE BETWEEN THE SEXES" IS SUBJECT OF VESPERS SERMON

Rev. Hewitt of Plainfield Addresses Students Sunday.

LOVE IS SPIRITUAL AND ACT OF GOD

Advocates the Love of the Brownings as Ideal.

"Love Between the Sexes" was the subject of the vespers sermon delivered by Rev. Hewitt of Plainfield, Vermont, last Sunday afternoon in Mead Chapel. The text was taken from Genesis 29:18, "And Jacob loved Rachel".

"In announcing my theme", said Rev. Hewitt, "perhaps I take my life in my hands, but if I am to continue as one of the preachers of Middlebury College I do not want to ignore the greatest things which enter your lives. Therefore trust me, and listen. Nothing in your life except your relation to God will be so important as your sexual love. The love of man and woman looms large in music and art, it thoroughly dominates literature, it 'majors' in the emotions of practical life, and I should be ashamed to forget it in a group of six hundred young people to which I am one of the spiritual fathers."

First, Rev. Hewitt showed love as a spiritual thing, the holy ordinance of God the Father, his first act after creation itself. "And if the declaration of God in Eden, that a man should leave father and mother and cleave to his wife, does not prove that marriage is the act of God, then it is proved by nature itself, for though our impulses may be perverted into sin, whatever is written in the universal impulses of humanity is surely written by the hand of God.

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WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB CHOOSES OFFICERS

Elizabeth Pease '31, President, Winifred Webster '32, Secretary-Treasurer, Ruth Hanchett '34, Librarian.

Three new officers were elected at a meeting of the women's glee club, held in the music studio on Monday afternoon. These were: Elizabeth Pease '31, president; Winifred Webster '32, secretary-treasurer; Ruth Hanchett '34, librarian.

The club, started last year, has had no organization before, but it is expected that this feature will prove a valuable improvement. Rehearsals are being held regularly, on Monday and Thursday afternoons, at 4:30.

Three new members have also been chosen: Meriel Willard '34, Frances Gale '32, Ruth Foulds '34.

KAPPA DELTA RHO
1933
Philip Carpenter

BLACK PANTHER OVERWHELMS CADETS ON SOGGY FIELD FROM WHICH PLEBES HAD SHOVELED SNOW PRECEDING GAME

President and Dean To Attend Conference

President Moody and Dean Hazeltine will attend the seventy-second annual meeting of the association of colleges in New England at Tufts college, Medford, Mass., October 31 and November 1.

Representatives will be sent from the following universities and colleges to discuss questions of common interest: Amherst, Boston university, Bowdoin, Brown, Clark, Dartmouth, Harvard, Middlebury, Trinity, Tufts, University of Vermont, Wesleyan, and Williams.

PROOFS FOR KALEID RECEIVED FRIDAY

Faculty and Junior Individual Pictures Must Be Returned by Tomorrow.

All proofs for the individual pictures of the 1932 Kaleidoscope were received from Warren Kay Vantine studios of Boston last Friday. Both the faculty and student pictures have been distributed to the individuals so that they may make their choice immediately.

With the receipt of the proofs it has been discovered that Mr. Vantine has been very generous with the number of poses taken. This number has ranged from six to twelve, depending upon the difficulties of the subject. On the whole the class seems to be well satisfied with the work. The photographer wishes to emphasize that these proofs are very rough in their form and that the final prints will eliminate many of the present irregularities.

Through the kindness of the personnel of the bookstore it has been arranged that the faculty may leave their proofs there some time before Thursday. The proof which is desired in the Kaleid should be checked on the reverse side. If any members of the faculty desire to make orders, it has been arranged that such can be made in Hepburn social hall any time on Thursday. Various styles of cabinets and easels will be on display there at that time.

The students must return their own proofs personally to Hepburn social hall on Thursday. The proofs that are desired should be checked on the reverse side, and a slip of paper should be included in the envelope stating the

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SCHOOL PAPER TO RECEIVE AWARD

Pi Delta Epsilon will award a plaque to the Vermont high school that is adjudged to have the best school paper, according to recent statement by Kenneth C. Parker '31, president.

Announcement of the prize was made at a high school press conference held at the University of Vermont Saturday, October 25. Richard H. Amerman '31, Kenneth C. Parker '31 and W. Storrs Lee '28, attended as Middlebury representatives.

The plans for the competition are now being worked out by a committee consisting of Reamer Kline '32, chairman, Harwood Cummings '32, and Robert Calef '31.

It is expected that the honorary journalism fraternity will select the three or four best papers, and will leave the final decision to an expert judging committee to be appointed later.

Blue Offense Scores Thrice Maroon Never Threatens.

HOYLE STARS WITH A 58 YARD SCORING RUN

Horsemen's Vaunted Aerial Attack Completely Stopped.

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

	Midd.	Norwich
First downs	11	5
Yards gained rushing	368	49
Yards lost rushing	40	37
Runback of kicks (yd.)	92	82
Forward passes	7	20
Forwards completed	3	3
Yards gained, forwards	36	53
Forwards intercepted	5	0
Lateral passes	2	0
Laterals completed	2	0
Yards gained, laterals	14	0
Fumbles (lost ball on)	0	1
Own fumbles recovered	3	3
Penalties	11	13
Yards lost, penalties	125	82½

Middlebury's football machine shifted into high gear Saturday and ploughed through a favored Norwich eleven for three touchdowns and an 18 to 0 victory in the opening game of the 1930 state series. Uncorking a powerful offense and an airtight defense, the Panther kept the ball in Norwich territory throughout the contest and led by the scintillating play of Hoyle, coasted in to a great victory.

The final score gives no indication of the superiority of the Middlebury team. Only once did the Cadets have possession of the ball in Panther territory. A 15 yard penalty against the Beckmen gave the Maroon a first down on the Blue 31 yard line in the second period. This was the nearest the Cadets ever got to the Middlebury goal as four downs lost six yards and the Panther took the ball on the 37 yard line.

When the Middlebury contingent arrived at Sabine field, the Norwich plebes were busy shoveling snow off the gridiron. Conditions for play were anything but good. The turf was treacherously slippery and the skinned part of the field was a mass of mud. With a wet field to play on, the somewhat heavier Norwich eleven was a slight favorite, but in two minutes of play the Middlebury team took all the sting out of the Cadet team and when the contest was over, it was an even sorrier looking group of Horsemen that trudged back to the dressing room than was in evidence last year.

Considering the weather, a good number of Middlebury rooters turned out for the game and led by the college band cheered wildly as the Panther team demonstrated its superiority. The spectators shivered and made anything but enthusiastic remarks about the climate, but the Middlebury team seemed to thrive in the soggy going. The backs kept their feet remarkably well and tore through the Norwich defense with reckless abandon to trample the Horsemen into complete submission.

The Middlebury team started on the offensive at the very beginning of the game and kept the Cadets on the defense all of the time thereafter. Within two minutes of the opening whistle, the Panther was hammering at the Norwich goal-line. Huntington kicked

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In charge of this issue:
Ferd Mann '32

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THAT OLD MIDD FIGHT—IN CHAPEL

The pandemonium that has been raging in chapel since the opening of college is a serious reflection on the student sense of value. Last Sunday, in particular, the racket reached a hitherto unprecedented volume of sound, when the chapel organ could not be heard in the balcony. Several weeks ago, when a horde of wasps invaded the precincts, there was perhaps some reason for a demonstration. But with the passing of the wasps, one would expect the noise to vanish accordingly. Nevertheless, the student buzzing continues unabated, and appears to be getting worse, if anything.

It should be realized that chapel is not the place for men to give their interpretation of the Argonne, nor a burlesque affording rare opportunity for wise cracks at the performers, nor a gambling den, grandstand, madhouse or what have you. Even so small a thing as the general buzz of chatter and gossip following chapel announcements, is not at all necessary.

Enough has been said in these columns before as to the purpose of chapel. To us, in review, it is a period of social and spiritual fellowship. There is a time and place for the social—before chapel and afterwards. During the service, students should observe at least the outward form of respect in remaining quiet until the short and simple ceremonies are concluded. Perfunctory though it may be, such behavior befits a rational group of people. If possible, a certain amount of sincere and honest consideration for the spiritual qualities involved in chapel, is eminently desirable.

It is time for students to become aware of the fact that maturity (in years if not intelligence) brings certain forms of conduct that should be observed.

THIS MATTER OF STUDENT DISCIPLINE.

No matter how well regulated a college campus may be, a number of misfits—social and intellectual—will be found with whom it is sometimes necessary to employ stringent methods of discipline. The type of man referred to is the turbulent "wise apple" whose fundamental inferiority finds outlet in littering the campus with debris, breaking furniture, raising hell downtown, and spouting subversive propaganda against anything and everything. In other words, the badly oriented individual with whom everybody is out of step but himself. There are as few upperclassmen in this group, incidentally, as freshmen.

Fortunately, Middlebury has a limited number of these people to deal with. The fact that fraternities absorb nearly eighty per cent of all male students serves in itself to keep things fairly peaceful. Then too, the Dean of Men is empowered to deal with authority upon matters requiring discipline that come to his attention.

The men's college, however, is run largely by the students themselves. Incidents calling for discipline are handled by an undergraduate organization which exists for this purpose.

Student council, the body to whom we refer, is a representative group including officers of all four classes with senior activity leaders predominating. As such, it is a formal and dignified body with a regular constitution granted by the Undergraduate association. The council has the power of "discretionary supervision over all activities, acts . . of individual undergraduates in all matters which concern the interests of the student body of the men's college . . insofar as this supervision shall not conflict with women's Student Government or the regulations of the college."

In this broad outline of duties is implied the specific power to investigate and punish recalcitrant individuals whose acts are not deemed in harmony with the college body. Corporal punishment has proved neither necessary nor desirable. Indeed there is a regulation against it. One may observe, however, that the council can gain this power, and with it the capacity to recommend expulsion, although the latter expedient is seldom employed.

It would be well for our group of trouble makers to think twice when planning demonstrations. The student body, through its duly elected council, stands ready to act with full authority.

BOOKS

"The John Riddell Murder Case", by John Riddell (Corey Ford), New York, Charles Scribner's Sons, $2.00.

It is not often that we profane this august column with the review of a mere detective story, but we feel that circumstances alter conditions: hence this review.

"The John Riddell Murder Case" is one of the best pieces of satire we have enjoyed in a long time. In the best stlye of that erudite sleuth, S. S. Van Dine, we follow the sad demise of Jim Tully, Sherwood Anderson, Remarque, Katherine Brush, Calvin Coolidge, Peggy Hopkins Joyce, Richard Halliburton, Will Durant, Theodore Dreiser, Mr. Vallee, and other literary luminaries at the hands of John Riddell the brutal murderer.

Someone has said that satire is society's best method for exposing fads and foibles. Nowhere is it truer than in this case. While there is nothing mean or cutting about Corey Ford's book, no hitting below the belt, and no petty nastiness, the whole book is an orgy of vandalism aaginst our literary "Gods". In the book, they are stript of all sanctimoniousness and stand before the public gaze as they appear when not protected by the publicity blah of their publishers.

In only one or two cases has Ford seemed at all unfair—that is in his attitude toward Dreiser and Anderson. However, one suspects that is merely another case of playing to the box office. As a whole, the book offers excellent satire which is ably assisted by some of Corvarrubias' inimitable drawings.

"Wandering Women", by John Curnos, New York, Paper Books, $.50.

We were rather disappointed in the current issue of Boni's Paper Books for it is rather commonplace work. It is merely the story of a young American girl who went to Paris, got rid of her inhibitions and had a helluva good time while it lasted.

The usual characters of the Parisian Bohemian section figure largely in the opus. There is the old Lothario who claims that he is interested in art for art's sake; the young artist who is not given the chance to become a second Rembrandt; and the Russian count who has become a no-account as the result of the revolution and the subsequent decline of the ruble. All are jumbled together to show life in the raw as the author pictures it and, if we may believe the tale Mr. Curnos spins, the Frenchmen certainly are a funny race. About all we can say for the book is that it is much like an elevator: it has its ups and downs.

A unique feature of the new edition of Modern American Poetry, edited by Louis Untermeyer, is the chronological arrangement of the poems themselves.

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SHREDS AND PATCHES

The upset on Sabine field Saturday was a most welcome surprise. Now the Panthers have regained the habit of crossing the well-known line for the customary six credits, let's hope the YMCA boys from Massachusetts will also get in the way of our freshly organized pile-drivers.

Who says nature isn't with us? Why even the trees in front of Old Chapel burst out with new foliage to help us celebrate our victory over the Horsemen.

Speaking of the game, we think it was charming of the spectators to be so considerate of the referee as to help him count the yardage in the various penalties.

The boy explorers who started out for Boyce lodge last Friday afternoon claim they encountered climatic conditions which would have made even Byrd shudder. Fancy running into six inches of snow on Breadloaf. These be times that try men's souls.

"Submarine dives 332 feet for record" says headline in the Herald Tribune. It may have been that one of "The Stein Song" we dropped in Lake Dunmore last spring. Well, they're welcome to it.

despite the programs, we think the plays at the middlebury college playhouse last week were some of the best one-acters we've seen presented at middlebury in a long, long time.

On landing at New York, Henry Ford had absolutely nothing to say to the "gentlemen of the press". Perhaps that was because he'd found an Austin in his soup at dinner the night before.

We wish our readers to note that we have not published a single dirty crack about Calvin Coolidge and his literary efforts in this column. We can't think of any original ones that are really worthy of our subject.

The "Garrick Gaities", "Step-daughters of War", and "Mr. Gilhooley" closed last Saturday night. This was merely a Broadway tryout for the "Gaieties" before taking the new edition (which is made up of the best acts from the '27, '28, and the spring edition of this year) on the road. "Mr. Gilhooley" was an Irish play (no joking) which did fair business when it opened, but for some reason never really got going. "Step-daughters of War" was—but let us be charitable and just say it wasn't any three-alarm fire.

Ethel Barrymore's daughter doesn't seem to be stirring up much of a furore in dramatic circles. The chances are she has inherited too much of the Barrymore cussedness and too little of the Barrymore genius, granted there is such a thing.

We have an idea that the bird who crooked the bulb out of the shower-room on the fourth floor of Hepburn would steal the pennies off his dead grand-mother's eyes.

Then there was a frosh who wanted to know what an Abernethy was, and why we had a collection of the things.

Since the American Legion Convention has closed in Boston, it has been estimated that 2,256,968 ginger-ale bottles and 845,984 miscelaneous containers have been removed from the hotels where the ex-service men stayed. Who says this isn't the land of the free?

The Junior class is receiving proofs of their Kaleid pictures. Some of them suspect the camera of lying. The majority wish to hell the thing did.

The aesthete on the fifth floor of Hepburn has placed a police cordon about the "darling" pink curtains so they may not be misappropriated in his absence. He has neglected, however, to guard his extensive collection of portraits of the Connecticut Yankee, or the boy who made Yale what it is.

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CALENDAR

Advance notices of college activities signed by one authorized and handed to a member of the CAMPUS editorial board before 5 p. m. Tuesday will be printed in the week's calendar.

Wednesday—
4:30 p. m. Reading by Prof. Wright, "Making One's Personal Library", Abernethy wing of the library.

Thursday—
7:00 p. m. Practice debates, Old Chapel.

Friday—
8:15 p. m. Barrere Little Symphony orchestra at the Congregational church.

Saturday—
2:30 p. m. Football — Springfield college vs. Middlebury, here. Frosh football — Vermont academy, at Saxon's River.
7:30 p. m. Informal at McCullough gymnasium.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Rev. Edward C. Boynton, Scarsdale, N. Y.

"M" Club Informal.

The "M" Club is sponsoring an informal at McCullough gymnasium this Saturday evening at 7:30. Music will be furnished by the Black Panther orchestra.

drama review

middlebury college dramatic club began its 1930-31 program most auspiciously with two one-act plays, the open door and wurzel-flummery. of the two plays the second was the better. mr. cutro's wit in the open door is of that paradoxical kind which was scintillating when originated by oscar wilde; but fifteen or twenty years of uses somehow caused it to lose its original luster. the situation in the play was the conventional husband-in-the-background triangular, or shall we call it angular, effect. you expected him to break in through the open door any moment, but all that came in was a draft. husband was certified to by wife as being upstairs sleeping. with the door open that way you could almost hear him snore. it is certain that miss mcmenemy and mr. butler did all that could be done with so conversational a play. it needed action, something like the sudden appearance of husband in his pajamas, or of a mouse, to be a successful drama.

wurzel-flummery was written by a. a. milne and so was different. there was in it excellent opportunity for character work and all the cast carried their parts well. mr. perry was evidently intended at the start for a member of parliament or of congress. he could wax right eloquent when he got warmed up but once or twice seemed to be a trifle slow on the get-a-way. mr. montgomery was also a superior m. p. with a good control of facial expression and an easy stage manner. at least he did not have a mustache to contend with. miss jones and miss denio filled their parts successfully also, nor must the charming maid, miss meade, fail to have her meed of favorable comment.

there was perhaps, nothing especially distinguished about the acting in either play, but it was entirely adequate to a faithful presentation of both plays and showed the finish we are accustomed to

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INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

The five qualities which one should reasonably expect from an educated person, says T. Everett Fairchild in his article "Some Responsibilities of an Educated Person", published in the September issue of the "Bostonia", the alumni magazine of Boston university, are:

Should be capable of sincere and disciplined thinking;

Should exhibit a spirit of tolerance;

Should show the power of discernment;

Shall have acquired the habit of success;

Should possess the ability to grow.

These qualities are said to define the responsibilities of an educated person.

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ENTHUSIASM SHOWN AT FOOTBALL RALLY

Coach Beck, Captain Perry, and Professors Swett and Fife Address Student Gathering.

A small but enthusiastic crowd attended the second football rally of the season held in the gymnasium last Friday night, previous to the Norwich game. The principal speakers were Professor Swett, Coach Beck, Captain Perry, and Professor Fife.

The first speaker of the evening was Professor Swett. After giving due praise to the work of the cheerleaders thus far this season, he mentioned the fact that he had attended fifteen Norwich-Middlebury games and that he had probably addressed more rallies than any other professor. He then went on to state that football is the greatest game in the United States. Its popularity is easily shown by the thousands of people who attend the games each week. However, it is not the spectators but the players who have the best of it. To them goes the greatest honor and glory as it should.

Coach Beck, in opening his speech, said that there was no fault to find with the spirit of the student body. One thing, nevertheless, would do the students good. That is, they should boost Middlebury more when they are at home during vacation periods. Each student should make a special effort to get the Middlebury type of fellow interested in going to this college.

In regard to the Boston university encounter, he read statistics of the game which clearly showed that the Middlebury team had developed its offensive strength. The greatest development was in the aerial attack as seven out of nine passes were completed for a total gain of one hundred and ten yards. Eight first downs were made by the Panthers as compared with four by the Boston team.

The coach went on to say that the type of game to be played on the morrow depended on the weather. The Middlebury team seems to be the better rounded of the two. Norwich's chances depend solely upon the ability of her four or five specialists. He concluded by saying, "I believe with Connie Mack that a great team repeats."

Captain Perry then convincingly stated that the team, after losing four straight games, was in the proper frame of mind to give Norwich one of the worst beatings in years.

The concluding speaker of the evening was Professor Fife. He drew the attention of the audience to the fact that a college life must be regarded as a unit — intellectual, social, and recreational. He went on to say that the will and spirit to achieve are essential. The team that is manifested with these qualities will find that it has taken an important step forward to real achievement. Everyone should get the will to achieve and carry it with him even after his college days.

The singing of "Victory" brought the rally to a close.

Professor Cady to Lecture on Shakespeare Characters

Prof. Frank W. Cady will present a series of three lectures on typical characters in Shakespeare's plays, during the month of November at the Abernethy wing.

The first lecture will be on Shakespeare's villians, and will be given Tuesday, November 4. In the second lecture, November 11, Professor Cady will discuss the old men appearing in Shakespeare's plays. The last lecture of the series, November 18, will be devoted entirely to Shylock, of "The Merchant of Venice".

All students, members of the faculty, and friends are invited to attend. Each lecture will begin at 4:30.

Delta Upsilon Dance is Well Attended

A very successful victrola dance was held at the Delta Upsilon house last Saturday Oct. 18. In spite of the attendance of many at the B. U. game, twenty-six couples were at the dance.

Prof. and Mrs. Bruno M. Schmidt were the chaperons.

SPANISH CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The first meeting of the Spanish club was held at the Spanish house last Wednesday evening. Parker Calvert '31, president of the club, presided at the regular business meeting, and plans were completed for the entire season.

The program for the evening included Spanish bridge, and other card games; true Porto Rican games, musical selections, and highly amusing folk songs. Senor Clemente Pereda led the games, accompanied the singing, and gave piano solos. The meeting was well attended.

DEBATING PRACTICE STARTS TOMORROW

Debaters Who Will Appear Against Scottish University Team to Be Chosen.

The men's debating squad will hold its first practice debates tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in Old chapel. Results of these debates will aid in determining who will represent Middlebury in the debate with the Scottish universities' union, December 2.

The proposition to be debated is: Resolved—that mechanical and scientific progress do not necessarily represent an advance in civilization. Each affirmative speaker will present a seven-minute constructed speech. The negative speaker will be allowed a ten minute speech which will be followed by a three minute refutation on the part of the affirmative speaker.

The speaking order is as follows:

Aaron Shefkind '33 (affirmative) vs. Frederick Brink '33 (negative); Thomas Duffield '33 vs. Reamer Kline '32; Anthony Brackett '33 vs. Edward Yerovitz '33; Charles DuBois '34 vs. Colin Woodfall '34; Giles Chase '32 vs. Wladimer Bouryschkine '34.

Glee Club Plans Near Completion

Prof. H. G. Owen, director, and Richard A. Fear '31, manager have brought the schedule for trips of the 1930-31 season into order. Plans for an extended trip to Buffalo with possibly a tour of that section of New York are being completed. The usual New England trip will be taken and the club will compete in the New England intercollegiate glee club contest which is held this year at Hartford, Conn. The longest tour will be the New York-New Jersey trip which comes later in the year.

The choice song selected for submission at the contest is Mendelssohn's Serenade "Slumber Dearest". The contest song required of all contestants has not as yet been selected by contest authorities.

Other selections for this year's program are: "Glorious Forever"', Rachmaninoff; "Chorus of Buchantes" from "Philamon and Baucis", Charles-Frances Gounod; "Shadow March", Protheroe; "Londonderry Air"; "Hymn to the Virgin", Taylor.

The try-outs for the club were reduced by elimination to about fifty, of which thirty will be chosen for the final number.

A quartet is also hoped for and will possibly be formed in the near future.

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HOSPITAL BENEFIT SHOW SUCCESSFUL

Miss Dorothy Ross Directs Fall Fashion Show Held at the Middlebury Inn.

About 200 people attended the fashion show which was presented in the lounge of the Middlebury Inn last Thursday evening. This event, directed by Miss Dorothy Ross and sponsored by the Grey Shop, was given for the benefit of Porter Memorial hospital.

The affair opened with a selection by Whittemore's orchestra. The display of models was interspersed by a musical program, as follows: sport outfits; vocal solo by Miss Prudence Fish; street wear; violin solo, Miss Elizabeth Abell; afternoon dresses and coats; orchestra selections; lounging pajamas and negligees; vocal solo, Mrs. McLaughlin. The last feature of the evening was the bridal party, with Miss Genevieve Goodrich as the bride, attended by the six models and Miss Theresa Shambo, flower girl. The program was followed by dancing.

Those who acted as models were: Mrs. Kenneth Gorham, Mrs. Hazel Cameron, Mrs. Jack Swanson, Miss Genevieve Goodrich, Miss Edna Cottle '31, Miss Linnea Wall '31, and Miss Thais de Transehe '34. The ushers were Miss Helen Morse, Miss Katherine Bentley, Miss Mary McDonald, Mrs. Earl Dukett, Mrs. George Ray, and Miss Katherine Hope. A total of $104 was cleared for the benefit of the hospital.

D. K. E. and Chi Psi Hold Pledge Dance

Forty couples attended the joint dance held at the Deke house last Friday evening, October 24. Music was furnished by members of the Black Panther orchestra.

Chaperons were Professor and Mrs. P. N. Swett, Professor H. G. Owen and Miss Prudence Fish. Miss Minnie McDonald and Mrs. Bernice C. Yeaw attended as guests.

ALUMNI NOTES

Clyde G. Fussell '25, has changed his address to 30 Hussey street, Nantucket, Mass.

Harriet Frances Grandley ex-'15, of 17 Royce street, Rutland and Jacob Green of Schenectady, N. Y., were married at the Methodist church in Rutland, September 3 by the Rev. Homer F. Titis. Mrs. Green was a student here 1911-1913 and was affiliated with Sigma Kappa. She was later a student and teacher at Rutland business college and since 1917 has been employed in the office of the F. R. Patch manufacturing company there.

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SHREDS and PATCHES

(Continued from page 2)

Barrere, the famous flute virtuoso who with his Little Symphony is playing at the Congregational church Friday night takes art very seriously but not himself. He is a born comedian and likes nothing better than a good joke on himself. Once at a rehearsal of the New York symphony, for example, Walter Damrosch excused all of the string players and kept the winds for a little intensive work, "Usually when members of the orchestra are dismissed there is a wild clamour to see who can reach the door first," said Mr. Barrere. "But not so this day. I began my flute solo and the players seated themselves in the front row and watched me. Ah, I thought, it is wonderful to have such power with a flute that tired players will stay to hear me! I played on, putting all my best efforts into each phrase, calling forth the sweetest tones of which I was capable and playing the cadenza as I had never played it before. With encouraging words from the leader my solo ended and the winds were also dismissed. It was then that I discovered the secret. There was the treasurer handing out the salaries. I had forgotten it was pay day!"

BOOKS

(Continued from page 2)

By this arrangement it is possible to trace the growth of an author from his earliest to his latest work. There are 735 poems in the new edition instead of the 490 in the previous edition, and 153 poets represented instead of 136.

Andre Siegfried, author of America Comes of Age and other books on modern nationalism, has received the 1929-1930 Yale Review Award of $2,000 for his article, "Will Europe be Americanized?" published in the spring issue of the Yale Review.

Harcourt, Brace and Company are publishing in October a book that was not included in their previous fall announcements, "The Russian Experiment" by Arthur Feiler. It is an estimate by a keen scientific observer of the economic, intellectual and political aims of the world's newest government. Mr. Feiler's diagnosis is impartial, the result of much study and recent investigation; but his conclusion is no less startling. "The tension has increased", he writes, "Carrying the maximum load, the Bolshevist machine is running with strange noises that betoken danger. It is creaking and cracking as it revolves."

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WEEK OF OCTOBER 29

WEDNESDAY, October 29—
Joan Crawford in
"OUR BLUSHING BRIDES"
Comedy

THURSDAY, October 30—
Lon Chaney in
"THE UNHOLY THREE"
Comedy

FRIDAY, October 31—
Richard Dix in
"LOVIN THE LADIES"
Comedy

SATURDAY, November 1—
All Star Cast in
"MAN TROUBLE"
News and Comedy

MONDAY, November 3—
Buster Keaton in
"DOUGH BOYS"
Comedy

TUESDAY, November 4—
Benny Rubin in
"LOVE IN THE ROUGH"
Comedy

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INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

(Continued from page 2)

"It is just as unfair to allow a freshman on entering college to flounder around by himself as it is to turn a man loose in the maze of Boston's business streets and tell him to reach Park street in 15 minutes or go to jail," Dean Everett W. Lord declared in commenting upon the college's new campaign to cut down the number of freshmen who flunk out at the end of their first semester.

Weekly tests will be part of the new plan, and the 400 entering students at that department will be given plenty of opportunity to get used to college life gradually, the Dean explained.

"There are two existing theories of how to treat a man on entering college," the Dean continued. 'One is to make him stand on his own feet from the start, and the other is to show him the way to a certain extent until he gets started. We are choosing the latter method.

"We find that the majority who are dropped after their first semester have become engulfed in scholastic difficulties merely because they have not found themselves. Of course, many young people have reached their level when they finish high school, and naturally are not fit for college."—B. U. News.

For the benefit of those who wish to know their Bibles better, and of those who, being interested in the classics, wish to read mediaeval source material not available in the curriculum, an informal class has been instituted by James B. Colton, 2nd, '31, with the help of several members of the faculty.

The class, which began last Sunday, meets on Sunday afternoon at 3:30. The texts are furnished free. The course of study and discussion will include the Gospel of Luke, some of the Psalms, and whatever other material is desired by the class after the comletion of the first two items. The text is that of the well-known Vulgate version of the Bible, being in the Latin of Jerome, who translated it from the Greek of the Septuagint.

The larger part of the hour and a half period will be spent in discussion, never denominational, on whatever topics, ancient or modern, are found to be related to the portion of the text read that day.

An intimate knowledge of Latin is not necessary to the appreciation of the class. Three years of high school Latin should suffice. The object of the class is not to take the place of Sunday school nor of bull sessions on religion, but to provide an accurate background for the first and to obviate the necessity for so many of the second—Bowdoin Orient.

The epidemic of infantile paralysis that has caused so much clamor here recently consisted of some twenty cases in the whole of Middlesex County, it was learned in an interview with Dean Chanter. The epidemic first came to the attention of the authorities about the middle of the last month, and since that time has caused much speculation. After due deliberation, the town officials, in consultation with local doctors and the Health Department, did not think the matter serious enough to warrant the closing of the town schools. The Middlesex Hospital, however, prepared itself by getting serum and having on hand all facilities for treating the disease.

The faculty in considering the trouble decided that any man should be permitted to leave college at the request of his parents. To the date of writing approximately two hundred men have left the campus.

The State Board of Health decreed that any man who left would have to remain away for a period of two weeks unless he presents a doctor's affidavit to the effect that there is no infantile paralysis in that particular district and has not been any for some time in the past.

The remainder of the college body is carrying on as usual. Classes are being held, and the nervousness that was at first apparent has abated considerably. It is hoped that normalcy will be reached again when the absent members return to the campus.—Wesleyan Argus.

The fact that Wesleyan men emphatically oppose any change in the name of their college was revealed in a recent student survey. 84% of the undergraduates favor the present name.

For the past 26 years there has been in progress a unique and unduplicated tradition at the University of Arkansas—the senior walk. The walk, originated by the class of 1905, has been augmented each year by the graduating class laying a new slab into which the numerals of the class are inlaid. A tradition built around the walk is that no freshman shall tread on the walk until Thanksgiving Day. A vigilance committee, appointed by the student council punishes all who violate the custom.—Campus of Allegheny College.

A building permit was filed recently at Yale university for a $4,350,000 gymnasium; it is expected that three years will be needed to complete the building.

This seems like a tremendous amount of money to spend on physical education, when so much could be done in mental enlightment.—B. U. News.

"What the college girl needs is sophistication", says Miss Phyllis Dunsmore Smith, recently appointed chairman of the committee on student personnel at Boston university.

Miss Smith believes that the college girl should have poise and sangfroid. "She should not be sentimental," states Miss Smith. "If she has talent she should develop it."

"The aim of the college woman", says Miss Smith, "should be to develop herself to meet all problems and predicaments with a matter of fact air."

Miss Smith, who is a graduate of Brown university, will organize along definite lines a program of interest and help in developing the individual talents of the women students at Boston university.

The Carnegie institute has announced that its scientists have found it possible to measure the heat from an unnamed star which is 631 times fainter than the faintest star visible to the unaided eye.

Pep Rally at Varsity Practice

The dormant spirit that Captain Perry spoke of early in the year was decidedly awakened last Thursday afternoon, when over 150 enthusiastic supporters turned out with the band and went marching down to the field to watch the varsity men practice. Cheers and songs were plentiful and were exceeded in volume only by the spirited yells of Saturday.

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Panther Cubs Tie Vermont Kittens

(Continued from page 1)

and Simmons were outstanding in the line. If the Middlebury line had been on a par with the Blue and White backfield, the outcome of the game would have probably been a different story.

Middlebury kicked off to open the game, and Vermont opened a flashy running attack that brought the ball to the Panther's thirty-five yard line before Saba fumbled, and Simmons recovered the ball for Middlebury. The Blue and White backfield was unable to gain, and Williams punted. Smith, Vermont quarterback, received the ball on his own forty-five yard line, and tore through the entire Middlebury team for the first touchdown of the game. The try for point after touchdown failed. Score: Middlebury, 0; Vermont, 6.

The Panthers received the kick-off and advanced it to the Catamount's forty yard line before losing the ball on downs. The Kittens started another advance toward the Middlebury goal line, but fumbled at mid-field, Simmons recovering for Middlebury. The blue and white backfield struck its stride and advanced the ball by a series of off tackle smashes and end runs to the Vermont twenty yard line from where Williams faked a line plunge and then heaved the ball to Anderson who was uncovered in the end zone. The try for point after touchdown succeeded when Hickcox received Williams' pass behind the goal line. Score: Middlebury 7. Vermont 6.

Vermont received, and advanced the ball to mid-field before again losing it on a fumble, Simmons recovering for Middlebury. The Blue and White opened an aerial game combined with end runs that soon brought the ball to the brink of Vermont's goal line. Just before the half ended, Williams heaved a pretty pass to Hickcox for the touchdown. The try for point after touchdown failed. Score: Middlebury 13. Vermont 6.

Sowka received the kick-off for Vermont and ran it back to his forty-five yard line. Saba went through the center of the Middlebury line for forty yards on three plays. Sowka, Smith and Bartow took the ball successively, and brought it to the eighteen yard line where the Blue and White took the ball on downs.

Instead of punting, Williams went around right end for five yards, and then shot a dangerous pass to Riccio for fifteen more. Fallon and Riccio each made four yards through center, but, after a lateral pass had failed, Williams was forced to punt and his kick was blocked. Saba went around right end for seven yards, and Sowka added five more and a first down through center. Bartow went through the line for a substantial gain, but fumbled when Williams hit him hard, Williams recovering the ball for Middlebury.

The Blue and White backs failed to gain, and Williams got off a poor punt that Smith ran back to the thirty yard line. Vermont began another running attack, but Middlebury took the ball on downs on their ten yard line. Williams kicked from his own goal line to the Vermont forty yard line, putting the Panthers temporarily out of danger. Bartow went around right end for fourteen yards as the quarter ended.

Saba ripped off successive gains of ten yards, five yards and eight yards, finally racing thirty yards around right end for a touchdown. Saba broke through the center of the line for the point after touchdown that tied the score. Score: Middlebury 13, Vermont 13.

Williams took the Vermont kick-off, and ran it to the thirty-five yard line. Fallon went around left end for nine yards, and Anderson made it first down through the line. Two line plunges failed, and Williams' pass was intercepted.

Saba made five yards off tackle, but fumbled and Hutton recovered for Middlebury. A lateral and forward pass brought the ball to Vermont's forty-five yard line, and the Panthers continued to the thirty yard line on successive gains by Fallon and Ferdon.

(Continued on page 6)

FRESHMEN HARRIERS WIN FIRST CONTEST

Sears of Middlebury Takes First Place Against Norwich Runners.

The Freshmen cross country team came through with a victory over Norwich last Saturday in their first meet of the season. The race was won by L. Sears of Middlebury in the time of 16 minutes and 15 seconds. The official score is 24-31 in favor of Middlebury, but the Middlebury scorers showed a score of 23-32. This is due to a slight mixup resulting from the failure of the official scorers to see Bugbee, of Middlebury finish ninth, as the Middlebury men maintained.

The race was run over a three mile course on wet ground and a cold day. Middlebury placed three men among the first five and two more among the next five. The official summary of the meet is:

1-Sears, M, time-16 minutes, 15 seconds; 2-Davis, N; 3-Seymour, M; 4-Carter, M; 5-Scubach, N; 6-Cushing, M; 7-Gagne, N; 8-Lawless, N; 9-Wasint, N; 10-McKee, M.

The Middlebury summary would make Bugbee ninth and Wasint of Norwich tenth while McKee shifted to eleventh place. This would change the score one point in our favor, making it 23-32.

With Our Opponents

Columbia 3;	**Williams 0**
Worcester Tech 6;	**M. A. C. 0**
Springfield 20;	**Boston Univ. 0**
R. P. I. 0;	Union 0
New Hampshire 59;	**Vermont 0**

PANTHER HARRIERS TO MEET SPRINGFIELD

The Middlebury Cross country team will meet Springfield in a dual meet at Middlebury, next Saturday. The meet will be run immdiately before the football game with Springfield. The visiting team comes here practically unknown in ability, but the odds apparantly favor the Panther runners. Midd has won its other meets this season, starting with an unexpected victory over Williams.

It is probable that the same men who composed the team which ran against St. Stephens, will compete against Springfield. There was no meet last week due to the inability of Norwich to form a team.

Springfield College Will Oppose Beckmen on Porter Field Nov. 1

Coach Beck's grid team returns to the home field Saturday and will meet up with stiff opposition from a strong Springfield college eleven. The two teams have met up with exactly the opposite in success thus far this season. While the Blue and White has been able to win but one game out of five, the Red team has piled up four victories in five games.

The Springfield team under the expert tutelage of Coach Jack Rothacher has been having great success on the gridiron this year. Opening the season with a 29 to 0 win over the heavy East Stroudsburg team, the Red and White eleven continued in its stride and snowed Colby under a 33 to 0 score. Conn. Aggies tried to stop the Springfield onslaught but could not and were badly beaten.

With three victories under their belt, the Springfielders invaded the Harvard stadium to oppose Horween's powerful outfit. After the smoke of battle had cleared Harvard had won 25 to 0, but what a fight it was. Springfield carried the battle to the Crimson and on three or four occasions threatened to score, but superior weight and numbers kept them at bay. It was this attempt to wage an offensive warfare that spelled disaster to the Red team. Rothacher's aggregation opened up with everything they had and gambled at all times. The game would have been exceedingly close if the Springfield team had chosen to play a defensive game instead of trying to score.

The Springfield team then returned to its own class and on two successive Saturdays disposed of Lebanon Valley and Boston university, both by scores of 20 to 0. Thus far this season, results show that the Springfield team has a powerful offense.

Rothacher will bring an entire team of veterans to Middlebury. Every man on the first team is a veteran from previous seasons and the substitutes are reserves from last year and recruits from the successful freshman eleven of 1929. Among the experienced backs is Tommy Owl, erstwhile Springfield (Vt.) high school star. Tommy has developed into a back to be feared by any team. Extremely versatile, Owl can plunge through the line, skirt the ends, throw passes and punt. He will have to be watched closely in Saturday's game.

Springfield turned out some high powered teams many years ago, but material began to drop off and the Red and White descended into the depths. Rothacher was called to take over the coaching duties a few years ago and

(Continued on page 6)

SPORTS ON AND OFF THE CAMPUS

Coach Dave Dunn, of Vermont, is plenty peeved at his Catamounts over the poor showing they made at Durham Saturday when New Hampshire ran wild and trimmed the Green and Gold 59 to 0. The Burlington "Free Press" quotes Dunn as saying that the "Vermont eleven will play better football, or the eleven won't play football at all." It was not thought likely that the Vermonters could defeat N. H. U., but no one expected 59-0.

PANTHER FLASHES UNEXPECTED POWER TO DOWN NORWICH GRIDMEN BY SCORE OF 18-0; LARGE DELEGATION OF MIDDLEBURY STUDENTS SEES BLUE TRIUMPH ON MUDDY FIELD

(Continued from page 1)

off to Fullerton who ran the boot back 15 yards to the Norwich 25 yard line. Two line plays gained little and Coane punted. Markowski grabbed the ball at the Middlebury 25 yard line and ran through the Cadet team to the Norwich 32 yard line before being tackled. Hoyle and Bakeman made it first down on the Norwich 20. Hoyle slipped around left end to the two yard line for another first down. The Norwich line then held and took the ball on downs on the Maroon one inch mark.

Coane punted from behind the goal line and Markowski ran it back 10 yards to the Norwich 20. Hoyle and Bakeman again combined to make first down on the Norwich seven yard line. Hardy cut back through tackle to the Cadet two yard mark. Hoyle lost three yards, but Norwich was penalized for offside giving the Blue the ball on the one yard line. Bakeman went over the line for a touchdown on the next play. Huntington's place kick for the extra point hit the upright and bounced outside so the score was Middlebury 6; Norwich 0.

After the kick-off neither team could gain enough to make first downs and a punting dual resulted. Coane was having slightly the better of the argument with Huntington and Norwich finally had the ball on their own 47 yard line. Thrasher then broke through and recovered a Norwich fumble on the Maroon 45 yard stripe as the period ended.

A 15 yard penalty for illegal use of hands on the offense set the Panther back, but after an exchange of punts the Blue offense was off on another rampage. Starting on the Middlebury 43 yard line Hoyle made two yards. A pass behind the line of the underhand variety, Hardy to Hoyle netted a first down on the Norwich 32 yard mark. Hoyle made four yards and a five yard Norwich penalty put the ball on the Norwich 20. A lateral made it first down on the 17 yard line.

With the crowd calling for another score the Blue team put on added power, and aided by a Norwich penalty had a first down on the Norwich six yard line. Hoyle then picked up two more yards and on another cut back Hoyle went over for the second score. Huntington's place kick was low and Middlebury led 12 to 0.

The Norwich team could do little after the kick-off. O'Brien tried a number of passes with no success. The Panther backs knocked most of them down, that is, they knocked down all that they could not catch themselves. It was an intercepted forward that started the Blue on another march which was halted on the Norwich two yard line by the ending of the half.

Middlebury's band played the Norwich alma mater over in front of the Cadet's stands between the halves, but most of the Horsemen were elsewhere trying to get warm. What few were left to listen to the band gave the Blue musicians a good hand. Returning to the Middlebury side of the field, the band lined up in the form of an M and played "Gamaliel Painter's Cane".

At the beginning of the second half, it could be plainly seen that the Cadets knew that they were beaten. The Norwich cheering section lost its enthusiasm except when the Blue team was penalized and the Maroon team lacked confidence. The forward passing attack showed this. Many of the heaves were wild "trust to luck" affairs and were anything but successful.

Beck had sent in a number of substitutes near the end of the first half, but all the initial lineup was on the job at the beginning of the second half with the exception of Hardy.

Things happened so quickly at the beginning of the second half that many people were not yet in their seats before Middlebury had another touchdown. Huntington kicked off and Dudley ran the kick from the Norwich 10 yard line to the 35. Two plays lost six yards and Coane punted to Markowski who ran the leather from the Middlebury 24 to the 37 yard line. Norwich was penalized 5 yards for being offside on the first play and then Hoyle's signal

LED BLUE TEAM TO VICTORY

Capt. Harold F. Perry

was called. He started out around his right end behind good interference and slicing way over to the opposite side of the field outsprinted two Norwich men to score Middlebury's third touchdown. "Steve" was tackled just on the goal line after romping 58 yards, but rolled over the line for the score. Huntington's place kick was wide and Norwich was on the very short end of an 18 to 0 score.

Hartrey intercepted a Norwich pass shortly after the kick-off and it looked like another Middlebury score as Hoyle ripped through for a first down on the Norwich 15 yard line. Two fumbles however lost 20 yards and a pass was grounded in the end zone.

Norwich could not gain an inch and in fact lost about five yards on the next two plays. Coane dropped back to punt, but the Panther line surged in and blocked the kick, the ball going out of bounds on the Norwich 16 yard line.

The stands asked for another score as the Panther team lined up with only 16 yards to go. Three plays could only gain four yards however, and Huntington's attempted place kick was wide. The remainder of the period contained little excitement although the Cadets tried numerous passes with no success.

The fourth period produced little action as the teams began to feel the effort of wading around in the mud. Norwich tried pass after pass but could not make them good. Near the end of the period, Beck sent in reserves and the sub backs with Corliss and Yeomans carrying the ball made gain after gain for a first down on the Norwich 11 yard line. Here the Cadet line stiffened and took the ball on their own two yard line.

In desperation ,the Cadets tried more passes, but Corliss put the seal on the defeat of the Cadets by intercepting one of the wild heaves on the Norwich 33 yard line. The Panther backs then started another advance which was ended on the Maroon 25 yard line by the end of the game.

Middlebury has beaten the Cadets in the past and will beat them in the future, but a more complete rout will be rarely seen. At no time during the game could the Norwichites make any consistent gains and never did the Maroon team make two first downs in a row. As was stated earlier, the Horsemen had possession of the ball in Middlebury territory only once throughout the game and that was the result of a penalty. In fact only three Norwich first downs were earned, the other two being the results of penalties.

On the other hand, the Middlebury backs were ripping through for gain after gain. Although the Beckmen lost 165 yards through rushing and penalties, they were able to make up all that and more besides. The Blue was never forced to gamble with the forward pass while the Cadets had to take chances on the air route at all times.

The Middlebury line was far superior to the Norwich forwards at every angle of play. Gaining through the Blue line was just not being done, while the Panther forwards opened holes in the Norwich wall for the backs to slip through for good gains.

Hoyle was the individual star of the Middlebury team, but the entire eleven played great football. All of the backs were running and blocking well while the line gave a wonderful exhibition. Thrasher, Huntington, Duffany, Nelson, Brown, Captain Perry ,and Sorensen all played brilliantly and outside of Hoyle's stirring runs, one outstanding player would be hard to find. The whole team starred, and those four words tell the story of why the Cadets were defeated. The line-up:

Middlebury (18)		Norwich (0)
Thrasher	L.E.	Clark
Huntington	L.T.	Martin
Duffany	L.G.	Sipila
Nelson	C.	Fanos
Brown	R.G.	Smith
Perry	R.T.	Bunting
Sorensen	R.E.	Coane
Markowski	Q.B.	O'Brien
Hoyle	L.H.B.	Montagno
Bakeman	R.H.B.	DelVecchio
Hardy	F.B.	Fullerton

Score by periods:

Middlebury	6	6	6	0	—18
Norwich	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns — Hoyle 2, Bakeman.

Substitutions — Middlebury: Foote for Markowski, Webster for Duffany, Corliss for Hoyle, Hartrey for Hardy,

(Continued on page 6)

LOVE IS SUBJECT OF VESPERS SERMON

(Continued from page 1)

I insist on the supreme importance of this. When men discuss companionate marriage or other sexual freedoms they seem to forget the main issue, the will and purpose of God."

Rev. Hewitt denied that this conception of love as a spiritual thing is the result of a one-sided outlook. "Those moralists do untold harm", he stated forcefully, "who divide sexual love into two aspects, the spiritual and the physical, so that they may vilify the latter. Still less do I like those who explain every high and holy impulse of love in terms of carnal materialism. What is physical anyway? What is spiritual? I hate this eternal dualism. I am not body and soul, I am myself, a unit. I shall be so in whatever world I live. So also, love is one, and holy."

If you respect the holiness of love, you will not be in haste to seek it. "The gravitations of God are mighty. You do not have to be hasty, and it is vain to maneuver. What is yours will come to you unmistakeably. If it is not yours, better that it should not come. Many young couples question whether to mate. Myrtle Reed's advice was good, 'When in doubt, don't.' And when that God-given love does arrive, you will not expect of it the unreasonable for the sake of the romantic.

"What do I hope from such a sermon?" asked Rev. Hewitt, "Only this: That many a man and woman here may hold a little more firmly the ideal of being a great lover. Not with the love of Dante for Beatrice which was only spiritual and void of companionship. Not with the love of Aurore Dudevant for Alfred de Musset which was only carnal and temporary. Not with the love of Abelard and Heloise, touched by the memory of stain; but with the love of the Brownings, passionate, perfect and pure, for, after all, two prizes only are worth while: a home in heaven with God for ever, and a heaven in a home with the mate whom God gives us each, until 'death us do part'."

drama review

(Continued from page 2)

find in dramatic club presentations these days.

it is perhaps unfortunate that the critic has so often complained about the use of lower case type in place of capitals upon the programs of the dramatic club. at last he has given up and has resolved no longer to be old-fashioned but to follow the latest fad. hereafter he will follow in his criticism the lead set by the club. the type-setter and he will get used to the new style after a while.

y.k.w.

"the open door"
a duologue in one act
by alfred sutro
cast

lady torminster ---------ruth mcmenemy
sir geoffrey transom ----franklin butler

place:—the drawing-room of lord torminster's cottage.

time:—2 a. m. of a fine july night.

"wurzel-flummery"
a comedy
by a. a. milne
cast

viola crawshaw ----------alice denio
richard meriton, m. p.---g. montgomery
margaret crawshaw-------marion jones
robert crawshaw, m. p.-----robert perry
dennis clifton-----------robert paye
maid ---------------------charity meade

place:—robert crawshaw's home.

time:—the present.

the scenery used in the plays was constructed and painted by the play production class and members of the dramatic club.

DUNDAS ELECTED TREASURER W. A. A.

Helena A. Dundas '31, was elected treasurer of the Women's Athletic association at a meeting of the association held yesterday afternoon in Mead Memorial Chapel. This election fills the vacancy left by Virginia Bland, who did not return to college this year.

Miss Dundas has played on her class baseball team for three years and captained the team her sophomore year. Last year she was head of the sport. Her sophomore and juniors years she was elected to the All-Middlebury hockey teams. She plays on her class team. She is a member of A. X. D.

SPRINGFIELD NEXT OPPONENT OF MIDD

(Continued from page 5)

since his appointment, the Springfield teams have improved greatly. Last year, the Red and White beat Brown in one of the feature games of the year and Rothacher admits that his 1930 team is stronger than the one of last season.

Middlebury and Springfield have met only one common opponent this year. Boston university defeated the Blue by a 7 to 0 score and Springfield took the Terriers into camp 20 to 0. These comparative scores look bad for the Panther, but with the improvement shown in the Middlebury team, the contest should be fairly close.

The Springfield team uses a tricky offense with many passes, both lateral and forward. Middlebury uncovered a forward passing attack in the Botson game which surprised many. The Boston papers said that the Panther team completed more forward passes than any other team that ever played on Nickerson Field.

Springfield has a powerful running attack with Owl and White the main cogs. This combination has piled up plenty of yardage thus far this season. Beck has uncovered a fleet footed star in the person of Steve Hoyle. Although lacking weight, Hoyle can put on a ground gaining exhibition well worth seeing.

Reserves are likely to prove to be the turning point in Saturday's game. Springfield has a wealth of material and besides being able to put an entire veteran team on the field can replace it with substitutes almost as good. This abundance of man power will be no help to Middlebury.

Middlebury and Springfield returned to each other's schedules in 1928, after a lapse of some years. Two years ago, the Red and White invaded Porter Field and won 13 to 7 in a hard fought game. The Beckmen journeyed to Springfield last year, but could not cope with the powerful Rothacher eleven and succumbed 19 to 0. Saturday will write another chapter in the history of rivalry between the two schools, the contents of which no one yet knows. It looks as though the Springfielders will prove to be a bit too powerful for the Panther team to cope with.

PROOFS FOR KALEID RECEIVED FRIDAY

(Continued from page 1)

number and quantity of each picture desired.

With orders of one dozen only one pose is allowed. If orders amounts to twenty-five or fifty pictures two and three poses, respectively, are allowed. Additional poses may be obtained by the payment of one dollar for each. Detailed explanations may be obtained when the pictures are returned on Thursday.

Juniors are reminded that their orders may be increased at this time at the same reduced rates as was the case when the photographer was in Middlebury.

The proofs of the group pictures which were taken October 12 have also been received. Practically all of the pictures are very clear and the background of the chapel proved surprisingly satisfactory. It is probable that many more of the group pictures will be taken with this same background.

Class editors, Edward Anderson and Evelyn Clement, have received most of the junior activity sheets. It is hoped that the few who have not handed them in will cooperate by doing so at once. This material will not go to the printer at once, but is needed so that the literary tditors will be able to judge the length of the junior write-ups. Any further activities will be added to this list in the course of the first semester by the class editors.

Lewis Awarded "M" Club Sweater

Ruth McNulty, president of the women's athletic association, presented an "M" club sweater to Nathalie Lewis '31 in recognition of her attainment of the thousand points necessary for membership. The award was made after chapel yesterday morning.

Miss Lewis has been active in athletics during the past three years. She played on her class hockey team freshman and junior years and on her class basketball and volleyball teams the first two years and was chosen for the second All-Middlebury volleyball team freshman and sophomore years. She was also a member of the sophomore and junior baseball teams.

Miss Lewis is also a member of the health, dramatic, French and German clubs, is a tryout for the press club, and served on the sophomore rules committee. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

HEAVY VERMONT ACADEMY ELEVEN NEXT OPPONENT OF PANTHER CUBS

Coach Harvey Hessler's blue and white freshmen team journeys to Saxton's River this Saturday to meet the gridsters of Vermont academy, one of the strongest prep school teams.

Coach Burke's team has not suffered a defeat during the past two seasons. The Vermont Kittens that held Middlebury to a 13 to 13 tie last Saturday fell before the boys from up the river by the count of 20 to 7. The Catamounts' only touchdown was scored against the academy's second team, and had their first team seen duty throughout the game the score would have probably been doubled.

Judging from Middlebury's showing at Centennial field, the outcome of this week's encounter will have to remain in the balance with the edge in V. A.'s favor. They have a far heavier outfit, and have met and defeated much stronger teams than Middlebury has opposed throughout the current season. Their line is sure to be stronger than the Panther forwards, and their backfield possesses two ball carriers in the persons of Lipson and Westergren that are at least on a par with anyone that Coach Hessler can put on the field. Fortunately, Vermont academy, has no one that can punt or pass as well as Williams when the latter is at the peak of his form. Middlebury's advantage in this phase of the game should make up in a measure for the advantage that the academy boys possess in the line.

LITTLE SYMPHONY WILL PLAY FRIDAY

(Continued from page 1)

who have not subscribed to the full or half course ,are on sale at Cushman's store for $1.50.

The program will be as follows:

I. La Italiana in Algeri (Overture) Rossini.

II. Symphony in G. Major, No. 81 (The Hen), Haydn, Allegro spiritoso, Andante, Menuetto, Vivace.

III. The Little Indian, The Little Dancer, John Alden Carpenter.

IV. Three Pieces, Humoresque, Chanson triste, Troika, Tschaikowsky.

V. Suite Bergamasque, Prelude, Menuet, Clair de lune, Passepied, Debussy.

VI. Three Hungarian Dances, Brahms.

C.B.

W. A. A. Hockey Under Way.

The juniors defeated the seniors 5-0 in the first hockey game of the season, last Thursday.

The junior forward line was functioning very well and baffled the senior backs with 'clever passwork. Anna Omwake, Elizabeth Merriam and Elsa Smith starred for the juniors.

Goals: Omwake 2, Merriam 2, Elsa Smith 1. Referees: M. Omwake, Markarian.

The freshman-sophomore game, played Monday, ended in a 4-1 victory for the sophomores.

Goals: Freshmen, Smith; Sophomores: Bossert 2, Spencer 2.. Referees: Hasseltine, Hagen.

MIDD DEFEATS NORWICH 18-0

(Continued from page 5)

Markowski for Foote, Hoyle for Corliss, Duffany for Webster, Foote for Hoyle, Yeomans for Bakeman, Johnson for Brown, Webster for Duffany, Thiele for Thrasher, Hinman for Sorensen, Loveday for Huntington, Davis for Perry, Lovell for Nelson, Hess for Markowski, Wardell for Davis, Deemer for Johnson.

Norwich: Gibbons for Bunting, Casewell for Sipila, Sipila for Casewell, Consoletti for Martin, Mersheimer for Clark, Duncan for O'Brien, Clark for Mersheimer, Talarico for Montagno, Day for Duncan, Dudley for Fullerton.

Referee: H. I. O'Brien, Holy Cross. Umpire: C. L. Graham, Springfield. Linesman: L. O. Johnson, Amherst. Field Judge: J. E. Picken, Dartmouth. Time of game: 15 minute quarters.

PANTHER CUBS TIE U. V. M. KITTENS

(Continued from page 5)

Williams added five through the line, and Fallon went off-tackle for three more. Williams went through the line again, and brought the pigskin to the green and gold's thirteen yard line on a pretty cut-back. Two successive blue and white passes failed, and the game ended with the score tied.

Summary:

Middlebury		Vermont
Hickcox	R.E.	Suitor
Hutton	R.T.	Morgan
Jocelyn	R.G.	Denhoffe
Blacker	C.	Faucher
Ferrari	L.G.	Delfansse
Simmons	L.T.	Powell
Reid	L.E.	Rust
Williams	Q.B.	Smith
Riccio	R.H.B.	Braskie
Anderson	L.H.B.	Saba
Fallon	F.B.	Sowka

Substitutions—Middlebury: Ferdon for Riccio; Vermont: Cross for Denhoffe, Bartow for Braskie, Inman for Suitor, Dente for Inman, Wagner for Powell, Denhoffe for Cross, Braskie for Bartow.

Touchdowns: Smith, Anderson, Hickcox, Saba. Points after touchdowns: Hickcox (pass), Saba (rush).

Time: 4 15 minute periods.

Referee, Maj. Edgerly (Navy); Umpire, Whitmarsh; head linesman, Morehouse (Brown).

There is an automobile in the United States for every 4½ persons.

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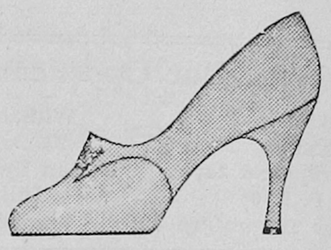

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